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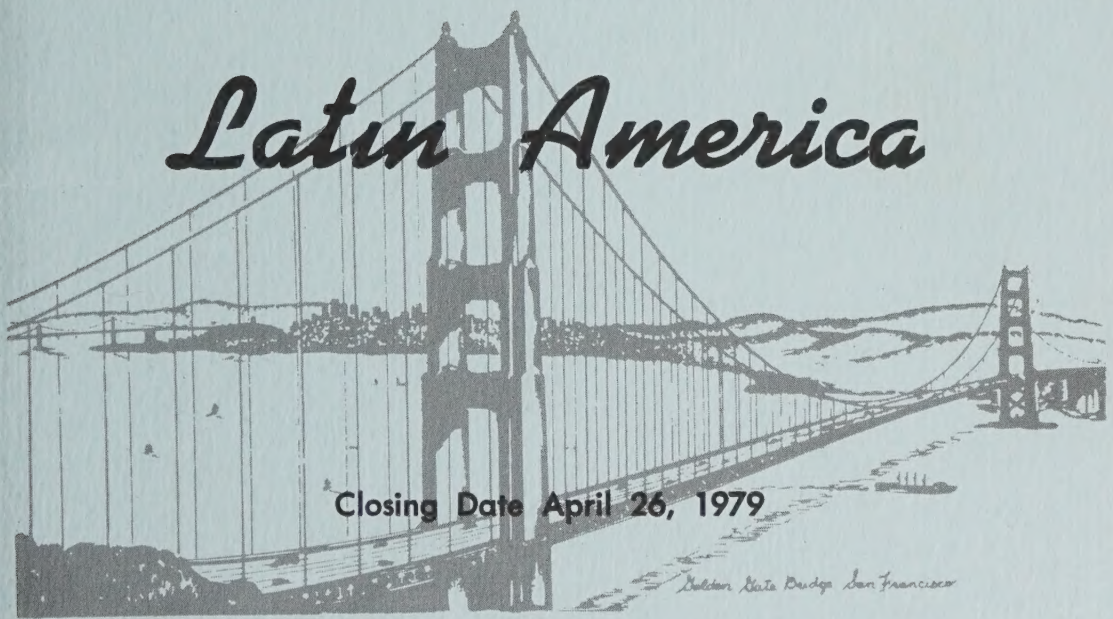

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1 BOLIVIA - POTOSI 2 Escudos 1785 PR, Friedberg-4 (listed therein at $500), Carlos III. Extremely RARE type: ANS has no specimens, Ferrari had only one date and our research could not uncover a single offering of the type since 1960. Very sharply struck EF+, marred by one tiny hole.

2 BOLIVIA - REPUBLIC 8 Escudos 1832 JL. Fr-21 ($1000). Simon Bolivar in uniform, bust right. VF+, small struck reverse edge flaw and two light obverse adjustment marks.

3 Bolivia 8 Escudos 1840 LR, Fr-21 ($1000). A. UNC, nicely detailed, very lightly cleaned.

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4 Bolivia 8 Escudos 1852 FP, Fr-33 ($9000). Simon Bolivar, laureate head left, one-year type. Almost UNC, Prooflike and well-struck. Extremely RARE, possibly UNIQUE.

Featuring lot 4: The republic of Bolivia, having been named for Simon Bolivar, featured his bust on nearly all their coinage until 1863. The gold issues all have his bust facing right except for those minted in 1851 and early 1852. It can be conjectured that this early issue in 1852 may have been struck as a specimen or pattern since all other confirmed specimens of the 8 Escudos of 1852 have the bust facing right - of a design peculiar to the gold issues. The bust on this piece is nearly identical to that on the 8 Soles silver - a bust type adopted in 1852. The only definitive evidence that we have that this was intended to be struck in gold is the punctuation mark after the legend "CONSTITUCION". All gold, and no silver, issues have this characteristic. It is also noteworthy that the bust and facial details of this coin are more clearly defined than on any other 8 Escudos or 8 Soles of Bolivar that we have examined.

The modern pedigree of this coin started with Dan Sander of Panama dislodging it from a major South American collection. He sold it in the United States from whence it went to England and then Switzerland before finally being placed into a well-known collection located in Japan. It has been reported that it traded hands at that point for about $20,000 US. When the Japanese collector sold some of his impressive holdings through a combined Glendining and Spink's auction in June of 1977, this piece was offered as lot #89. The description of the coin stated simply that it was a pattern in "Extremely Fine and of extreme rarity". It was estimated at 5000 pounds sterling but it realized 6000 pounds. Shortly thereafter we were fortunate enough to obtain this item for a collector-investor client who is now willing to offer it since adequate research about it has been accomplished.

We would be negligent not to mention a couple of observations pertinent to establishing the rarity of this type. Primarily, during the past 16 months we were told by 3 different individuals that they knew of another example of this type. In two of these cases, after persistent requests, we learned that the reported coin was indeed an 1852 8 Escudos but of the standard design with bust facing right. The third individual never cooperated by researching or verifying his "knowledge". We do not doubt that other examples exist; in fact we believe the coin illustrated by Lopez-Chaves (1962) is not the coin offered here. It is interesting to note that Harry Williams (1914), Wayte Raymond (1937) and Robert Harris (1971) did not know of this type. It is very possible that Friedberg and Lopez-Chaves both based their listings on the single cited example.

It is our opinion that this type along with Ecuador 50 Francos 1862 and the Venezuela 50 and 100 Bolivares 1875 are the most important Bolivar bust issues. Our coin is the only currently available example of any of these four types. Nonetheless we do not expect that it will realize more than half the $25,000 value accorded to each of the other three types. Certainly it will be the centerpiece of the next collection in which it is housed just as it is the centerpiece of this auction.

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5 BRAZIL 4000 Reis 1699/8 Rio mint, Fr-21 ($350). Very decent VF+.

6 Brazil 4000 Reis 1776, Fr-73 ($375), Joseph I. Almost UNC.

7 Brazil 1000 Reis 1778, Fr-84 ($200), Maria & Pedro, only 2816 pieces minted. Nice VF+.

8 CHILE 50 Pesos 1961, Fr-55 ($150). AU-UNC, seldom offered date with mintage of 20,000.

9 COLOMBIA - COLONIAL Popayan 2 Escudos 1770J, Fr-28 ($150), mintmark: PN. Fine +.

10 Colombia - Colonial Nuevo Reino 2 Escudos 1778JJ, Fr-39 ($200). AEF, luster, rev. a bit prooflike.

11 Colombia - Popayan 1 Escudo 1798JF, Fr-59 ($125), Carlos IIII. VF-EF.

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12 COLOMBIA - REPUBLIC 10 Pesos 1859, Fr-88 ($750), Confederacion Granadina. VF, 1 tiny ding.

13 Colombia - Estados Unidos 1 Peso 1863 Bogota, Fr-98 ($250), one-year type. VF-EF.

14 Colombia 10 Pesos 1876/5 Medellin, Fr-104 ($600). About Very Fine, small reverse edge ding.

15 Colombia 20 Pesos 1862 Bogota, Fr-99 ($1000), earliest Estados Unidos issue in pleasant VF-EF.

16 Colombia 20 Pesos 1876 Bogota, Fr-99 ($1000), final year of type - reported mintage of only 2299 pieces but no sales records known to us. VF+, couple of tiny rim dings.

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17 COLOMBIA - REPUBLIC (Cont.) 20 Pesos 1868 Popayan, Fr-100 ($1000). Very Fine.

18 Colombia 20 Pesos 1871 Popayan, Fr-100 ($1000). Harris lists this as an unconfirmed date; we know of no other example. VF+, a few small rim dings. RARE.

19 Colombia 20 Pesos 1872 Popayan, Fr-100 ($1000), scarcer date. VF-EF, small rev. edge ding.

20 Colombia 20 Pesos 1869 Medellin, Fr-101 ($1000). Decent VF+, one tiny edge ding.

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21 COSTA RICA 1 Escudo 1849 JB, Fr-4 ($300), without lion countermark. EF and fully struck.

22 Costa Rica 1 Escudo 1849 JB, Fr-4 ($300), with lion countermark. Decent VF-EF.

23 Costa Rica 8 Escudos 1828 F, Fr-1 ($3000), Central American Federation. Albeit exhibiting definite circulation wear, this specimen is not beset by flaws and is therefore attractive. Fully struck with decent rims and fields. Very Fine.

24 Costa Rica 8 Escudos 1837 E, Fr-1 ($3000). Very Fine plus with much luster but crudely struck after poor annealing making it "look" worse than it is.

Featuring lot 24: While no date of the Costa Rica or Guatemala 8 Escudos of the federation type is common, it is probable that this date is the rarest of all (even more so than the 1825 Guatemala). The leading collector in Costa Rica once reported that he knew of only three examples. We have confirmed only this piece (from Amsterdam) and one other during our research. Holland Wallace did locate a banker's and merchant's guide from about 1855 in which this specific date of Costa Rica 8 Escudos was listed as having slightly less intrinsic value than the 1828 or 1833. Both pieces seen by us are slightly more crude than the earlier dates although definitely of the correct style. Additionally in 1974, Otto Prestinary, then director of the Central Bank, confirmed to Dan Sander and I that this date was indeed struck although he did not believe the bank had a specimen in its collection. Certainly this is an incredibly rare coin - in fact, commercially speaking, it is "too rare" - thereby having no previous price history and never having been subjected to any promotion. Being the first recorded sale, the price will no doubt be considerably less than it will be during future transactions.

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25 COSTA RICA (Cont.) 2 Escudos 1855 GW, Fr-8 ($500). Most known pieces of this date are from assayer JB (as are all the silver issues). Later dates are always assayer GW; this is only the second 1855 2 Escudos with assayer GW we have confirmed. AEF.

26 Costa Rica "5" Pesos 1873 GW, Fr-18 ($2000). A. UNC/EF+, a choice obverse while the reverse has some handling marks and a tiny edge nick.

Featuring lot 26: In 1873, Costa Rica briefly struck a series of two gold coins with the value in numbers (rather than spelled out). The 20 Pesos is recognized as a $12,000+ coin but fewer collectors recognize that most five pesos of 1873 are of the "Cinco Pesos" type, rather than the very rare design featuring "5 Pesos".

27 Costa Rica 10 Pesos 1872 GW, Fr-11 ($450). Nine out of every ten pieces seen of this type are dated 1870. This coin is only the third specimen of this date known to us. Lustrous EF.

28 Costa Rica 10 Colones 1900, Fr-20 ($150). A commonly available type, featuring the bust of Christopher Columbus. This lot is included in this auction to contrast with the above rarities.

29 ECUADOR 4 Escudos 1837 FP, Fr-4 ($1000). VG/Good, very rare grade as it is probably the most worn gold coin we have ever seen. Has some digs to boot!

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30 GUATEMALA 2 Escudos 1817 M, Fr-24 ($750). The most elusive of the Ferdinand VII gold types of Guatemala. This is only the third specimen we have confirmed. Nice VF-EF.

31 Guatemala ½ Escudo 1825 M, Fr-30 ($200). VF+ with a tiny edge nick.

32 HONDURAS 1 Peso 1871, Fr-3/Fr-7 mule (see Y-26). Possibly struck using the 5 Centavos dies from 1871 muled with the liberty head obverse of 1888-1922. Reportedly four or five specimens are now known - most certainly VERY RARE. EF, somewhat Prooflike.

33 Honduras 1 Peso 1888, Fr-7 ($250). VF-EF, slight mounting trace.

34 Honduras 1 Peso 1895, Fr-7. EF, evenly struck (thus abnormal!) on an unusually broad 16 millimeter planchet (normal is 15 millimeters).

35 Honduras 1 Peso 1895, Fr-7, usual 15 millimeter planchet. EF-AU, as struck.

36 Honduras 1 Peso 1896, Fr-7. AU-UNC, superior except for slight planchet irregularity on the reverse due to typically poor annealing. Rare date.

37 Honduras 1 Peso 1901, Fr-7, much scarcer date. Well-struck EF-AU.

38 Honduras 1 Peso 1902, Fr-7. EF-AU, virtually no wear.

39 Honduras 1 Peso 1922, Fr-7, final date of type. Unevenly struck VF.

Featuring lots 32 through 39: The above collection of these scarce Honduras gold coins is even more extensive than the impressive Bandaña group which we sold in 1977.

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40 MEXICO - COLONIAL 2 Escudos 1760 MM, Fr-27 ($1250), Carlos III, year of ascension, small bust, two-year type. A RARE type of which we have no sales records. Unflawed with hints of luster. VF-EF.

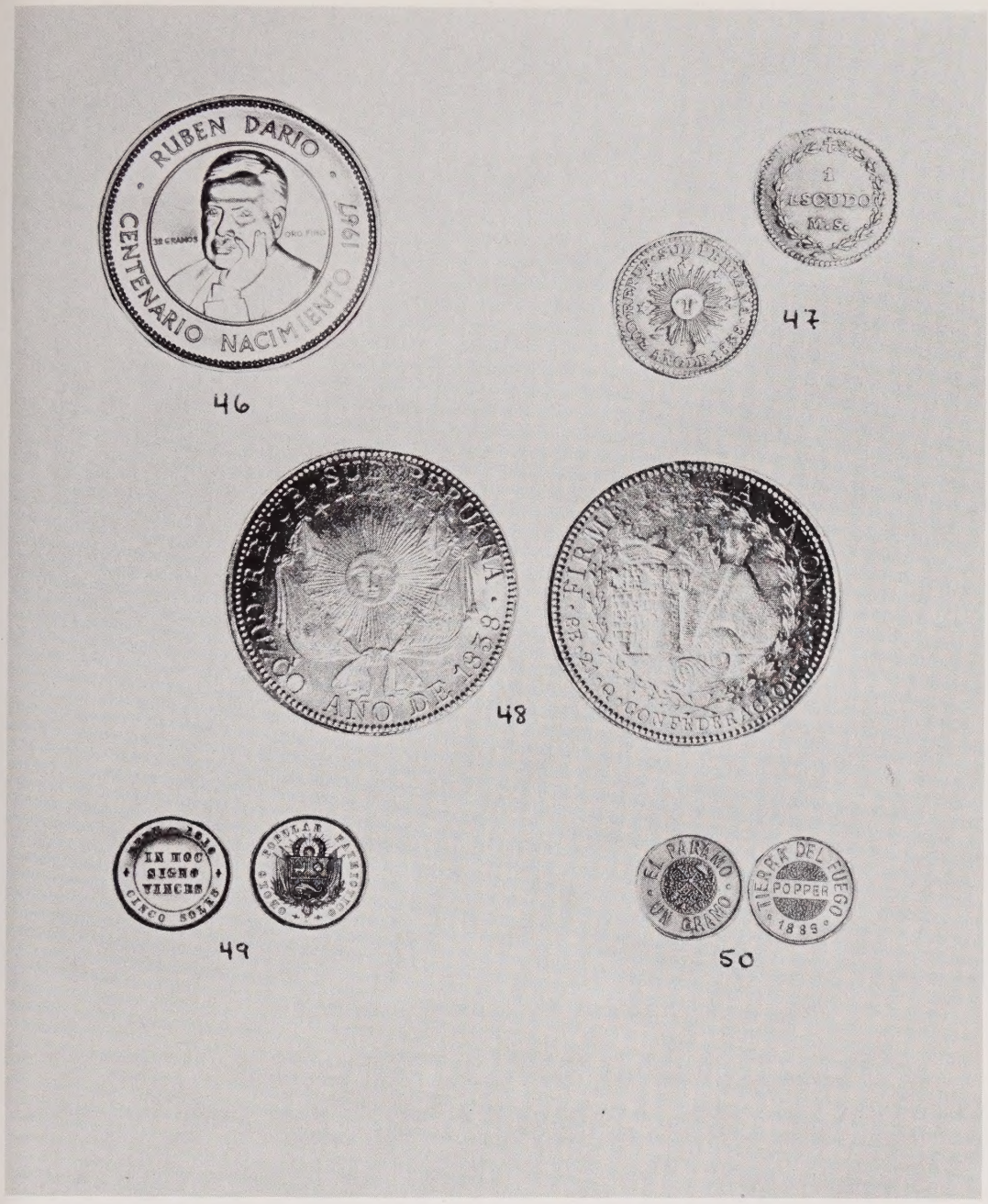
41 Mexico - Colonial 2 Escudos 1773 FM, Fr-35 ($500), Calico = $840. Carlos III. Fine.

42 Mexico - Colonial 4 Escudos 1788 FM, Fr-34 ($1250), Carlos III - seldom offered type, regardless of date. Fully unflawed and evenly worn VF.

43 MEXICO - REPUBLIC 8 Escudos 1868 YF Guanajuato, Fr-72 ($750). Extremely Fine.

44 Mexico 8 Escudos 1863 FM Hermosillo, Fr-73 ($1250), first year of type. VF-EF.

45 Mexico 1 Peso 1899 Culican, Fr-160 ($150). Prooflike A. UNC.



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46 NICARAGUA 50 Cordobas 1967, Fr-1 ($400), Ruben Dario commemorative. Reportedly many of these were destroyed in the 1972 earthquake which leveled the Banco Central in Managua. UNC.

47 PERU - Cuzco 1 Escudo 1838 MS, Fr-93 ($375), popular sunface type. VF+.

48 Peru - Cuzco 8 Escudos 1838 MS, Fr-92 ($1500), beautiful sunface type - one of the world's most beautiful coins. EF-A. UNC, full Prooflike luster; typical moderate crudeness.

49 Peru 5 Soles 1910, Fr-76 ($50), Y-24. Of unexplained origin. Prooflike A. UNC.

50 TIERRA DEL FUEGO 1 Gramo 1889, Fr-2 ($1000). One-year type issued by the adventurer Popper - read the brief history in Robert Harris' introduction. EF.

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51 ARGENTINA - Rio de la Plata 8 Reales 1815 F, Elizondo-6, Craig-15. The well-known error variety with "Provicias" instead of "Provincias". Decent toned VF.

52 Argentina 8 Soles 1815 FL, E-7, C-20. The first republic coinage that was denominated in a system different than that of the Spanish kings. VF-EF, luster.

53 BOLIVIA - LA PLATA Cob style 8 Reales (1574 only), assayer C punched below an obliterated "B", Philip II, Sellschopp 141. F-VF, small hole. Clear mintmark, assayer, value "VIII" and the important "H" of "HISPANIARVM". Rare and important.

Featuring lot 53: In 1565, Philip II decreed that a mint should be established in Peru, a land that included Lima, Potosi and La Plata. The first Lima coinage began in 1568. In 1570, Philip II decreed new designs for the coinage; this changeover occured with the receipt of new tools and dies from Spain in 1572. By 1573, it was apparent that a mint was needed closer to the fabulous silver deposits of the Cerro de Potosi. La Plata (now known as Sucre), the colonial capital, was selected as the site and half of Lima's dies, already prepared by their assayer B, were sent to La Plata. The assayer "C" at La Plata simply obliterated his Lima counterpart's "B" and stamped his "C" below. However by early 1575 it was recognized that La Plata was also too distant from the Cerro de Potosi and the minting equipment and dies were moved to the town of Potosi (from whence millions of ounces of silver coins have been struck). Historically the coinage of La Plata is the first coinage made in the land area now known as "Bolivia". Thus this very rare crown, of which less than 20 are known, is factually Bolivia's first crown.

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A53 BOLIVIA - POTOSI Cob 8 Reales 1651 ⊙ Philip IIII, 25.7 grams, all digits of date partially visible. With "1652" below a royal crown in a beaded pentagonal countermark applied due to the debasement and lack of weight control which resulted in the great trial of 1651-2. Subsequent to that scandal, the completely new style of 1652 was adopted. Pieces with this particular revalidation countermark are very rare. Fine or so.

54 Bolivia - Potosi Presentation or Royal cob 8 Reales 1721Y, Calbeto-1154. Philip V issue on a 40 millimeter flan which is large for a date so late in the cob series. Most "round" cobs seen are Philip IIII or Carlos II; most Philip V round cobs are of the 1730-1746 period on a smaller diameter, very thick flan. Pieces this late with full legends are rare. Very Fine example with a small hole. An attractive piece.

55 Bolivia - Potosi Pillar 8 Reales 1770JR, E-6, C-13. Nice unflawed VF-EF.

56 Bolivia - Potosi Bust 8 Reales 1773JR, E-11, C-18, earliest confirmed date in the bust series. UNC, full luster, mostly Prooflike, boldly detailed. Superb except for some light scratches in front of the King's bust.

57 Bolivia - Potosi 8 Reales 1790PR, E-31, C-27, legends of the new monarch Carlos IV, but with the bust of the dead King Carlos III (since no portrait of the new king had yet arrived in Potosi). EF, luster, some crudeness noticeable particularly in lower center. Scarce grade for type.

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58 Bolivia - Potosi 8, 4, 2, 1 and ½ Real 1808 PJ, C33-37 (8 Reales is E-51). Complete Carlos IIII Portrait series of the final year of issue. All pieces are Almost UNC with full or nearly full original luster. The 1 Real is very bold, the 8 Reales is mostly prooflike and the 4 Reales is rare so nice.

59 BOLIVIA - REPUBLIC 8 Soles 1828 JM, E-74, C-55. EF, decent strike, much reverse luster. This second date is one of the most elusive in high grade.

60 Bolivia 8 Soles 1839 LM, E-88, C-55. AU-UNC, brilliant, decent strike, very appealing.

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61 Bolivia 8 Soles 1852 FM, E-105, Y-6 (Y-18). Lustrous EF-AU, a very rare grade for this rather uncommon type - the nicest of this date we have handled.

62 Bolivia 8 Soles 1854 M, E-107A, Y-6 (Y-18). EF, bold and very appealing. RRR grade of a rare date - still the Finest example reported. This is same specimen sold by us on list #28 in March 1976.

63 Bolivia 1 Peso 1859 FJ, E-112, Y-11 (Y-26). EF+ with much luster, superb attractive obverse including very distinct llamas. Only weakness is a somewhat light strike on Bolivar's portrait.

64 Bolivia 1 Boliviano 1864 Fd (inverted P), E-130, Y-29 (Y-49). Cleaned VF-EF, a rare error during the first year of the new coinage style. This is only the second specimen we have owned.

65 Bolivia 1 Boliviano 1865/4 FP, E-131, Y-29 (Y-49). EF+, 75% luster, Rare bold overdate.

66 Bolivia 1 Boliviano 1869 FE, E-143, Y-29a (Y-49a). EF, considerable luster, among the Finest extant of this rare final date of the type.

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67 BRAZIL 600 Reis 1758 Bahia, C-27, Minas Gerais "J" type from the scarcer of the two mints. Very Fine with an unusually definitive crown.

68 Brazil 960 Reis (1808-1810), E-B1, C-96. Globe and shield countermark over Potosi 8 Reales 1777 of Carlos III. A Very Rare countermark over issues other than that of Carlos IIII. VF+.

69 Brazil 4000 Reis 1900, E-89, Y-11, Cabral Discovery Commemorative, 16 rays variety. The beautiful and very desirable "double crown" - the only such issue in the pre-1950 era on the American continent. A work of art in toned EF-A. UNC.

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70 CHILE - CHILOE Necessity Peso (1833) Elizondo-CH5. Circular c/m of a smoking volcano with "CHIL" below. Host coin is a beautifully toned Argentina 8 Soles 1815 FL in VF-EF. 26.79 grams, 10.30 specific gravity. C/M is EF. Listed in Elizondo ad "Extremely Rare". This specimen came from a Christensen auction where it was estimated at $3000. Later it was on our list 29 in June 1976, offered at $1400.

71 Chile 1 Peso 1891 E137, Y48, final year of type. Choice Brilliant UNC, among the Finest Known.

72 Chile 1 Peso 1883 E139, Y48b, flat top 3 and inverted (vertical axis) reverse. Brilliant PROOF with a couple of small edge dings indicative of careless museum employees.

Featuring lot 72: By the Treaty of Ancon, signed on October 20, 1883, Chile and Peru (along with Bolivia) agreed that the valuable nitrate district of Tarapacá would be ceded to Chile. The Tacna-Arica area would be administered by Chile for ten years; its possession by Chile or Peru would then be decided by a plebiscite, with the winning country paying the other $10 million compensation in silver coin. Settlement was deferred until 1912, however, when it was agreed that Chile would have permanent control, with the indemnity to be paid in due time.

We have been told that final settlement did not occur until 1924-25, thus requiring a special issue of the old heavy pesos, now long obsolete. As they were no longer legal coins, it was apparently considered inappropriate to place the current date on them, so the year of the original treaty, 1883, was chosen. A flat-top 3 was used in the date to distinguish them from the original issue with round-top 3.

Almost all of the 1883 restrikes were soon melted in Peru for use in its silver coinage. Of the few survivors, most have a coin-like reverse orientation (horizontal axis). Far rarer are those with inverted reverses (vertical axis); estimates of the number existing range from a low of ten to a high of 50. It is believed that the inverted reverse coins were specially struck in Proof condition for presentation to officials involved with the indemnity. This is only the third we know of to appear on the North American market since 1960. In effect the 1883 restrike can be considered a commemorative issue, as the date 1883 was used in recognition of the end of the War of the Pacific.

73 COLOMBIA - Cundinamarca 8 Reales 1820 JF E17, C115. Very Fine, a relatively full even strike with an attractive lusterlike appearance. Best of the date we have owned.

74 Colombia - Confederacion Granadina Peso 1860 E43, C186. EF+, much original luster.

75 CUBA 1 Peso 1915 E5, Y9. UNC or nearly so, somewhat Prooflike, choice fields.

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76 GUATEMALA 1 Peso 1879 D E129, Y58, type with date at botoom. Nice Toned VF.

77 Guatemala 1 Peso 1882 AE E131, Y73, two-year type. AU-UNC, full luster, only a couple of very light scratches make this slightly inferior to the finest we have seen.

78 Guatemala 1 Quetzel 1925 E143, Y104. Lustrous EF, well above average specimen.

79 Guatemala - counterstamp (circa 1851). Bow and Arrow / Sun over Mountains c/m (E-Guat-5) over Bolivia 8 Soles 1831 JF. Obverse and reverse counterstamps are not back-to-back. F-VF.

Featuring lot 79: On our list 7 of November, 1973, we offered a Peru 8 Reales 1826 with a double-set of this counterstamp, with each set applied back-to-back simultaneously. We pointed out that it was numismatically important since it confirmed that the counterstamps were applied back-to-back on purpose - a technique that made counterfeiting the counterstamps very difficult (Guatemala had had problems with counterfeit sun-over-mountains counterstamps). This piece has now surfaced, with decidedly genuine counterstamps, to cast doubt on that theory. Another possibility is that this piece was an early counterstamping effort done prior to utilization of more advanced techniques which would enable simultaneous application. One way or the other, this is a rare and important item.

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80 Guatemala ½ Real c/s of 1894, Y-88, over Peru Sol 1880 YJ. VF-EF with luster. With the Peru Sol being worth ten times that of a common date, this piece with Guatemala counterstamp is rare.

81 HONDURAS 1 Peso 1883, E-13, Y-25. EF-AU, well-struck and mostly Prooflike, R type grade.

82 MEXICO Cob 8 Reales (1606-1610) Philip III, assayer F, of the dated style but with only a part of the final digit showing (see Calbeto 613, 619 and 621-624). Fine +.

83 Mexico Pillar 8 Reales 1740 MF, E-17, C-8. Superbly toned and sharply struck EF-AU.

84 Mexico Pillar 8 Reales 1757 MM, E-45, C-17. Beautiful light naturally toned VF-EF.

85 Mexico - Republic 8 Reales 1835/4 JS San Luis Potosi, E-809, the variety with the value "8R" instead of the usual "8R^{S}". EF+, weak in centers but brilliant luster.

86 Mexico Maximilian Peso 1866 $\overline{\text{M}}$, E-172, Y-S 36. Lustrous EF-AU or probably A. UNC.

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87 PANAMA 50 Centesimos 1905, E-2, Y-9. AU-UNC, nicely toned. Rare grade for scarce date.

88 PARAGUAY 1 Peso 1889, E-1, Y-5, the attractive seated lion motif. EF-AU, one tiny ding.

89 PERU - LIMA Cob 8 Reales (1577-1588) Philip II, Diego-de-la-Torre, Sellschopp 105. *-8/P-D type. Only Fine or so but quite scarce.

90 Peru - Lima Pillar 8 Reales 1753J, E-2, C-12. AEF, totally unflawed, very desirable.

91 Peru - Lima Bust 8 Reales 1787IJ, E-46, C-45. VF+, full "Plus Ultra", nice rims but some slight crudeness. RARE transitional assayer of date - about ten known. Missing in the ANS collection and the major portion of the Elizondo collection of Peru sold by Almanzar in January 1973. Our July 1975 listing drew five orders for a VF-EF at $350. A generally "overlooked" rarity.

92 Peru - Royalist (colonial) c/m of a crown and "1824" struck on a Republic 8 Reales 1823JP, E-P4, C-125a. An important War of Independence issue. Very Fine.

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93 PERU - REPUBLIC 8 Reales 1828 JM, E-112, C-132-1a. A. UNC, full luster, slightly crude.

94 Peru 8 Reales 1841 MB, E-147, C-132-1b, two-year type with weight specified. A. UNC.

95 Peru 1 Sol 1923, E-238, Y-35 raised Libertad. Lustrous and extremely boldly struck EF-AU.

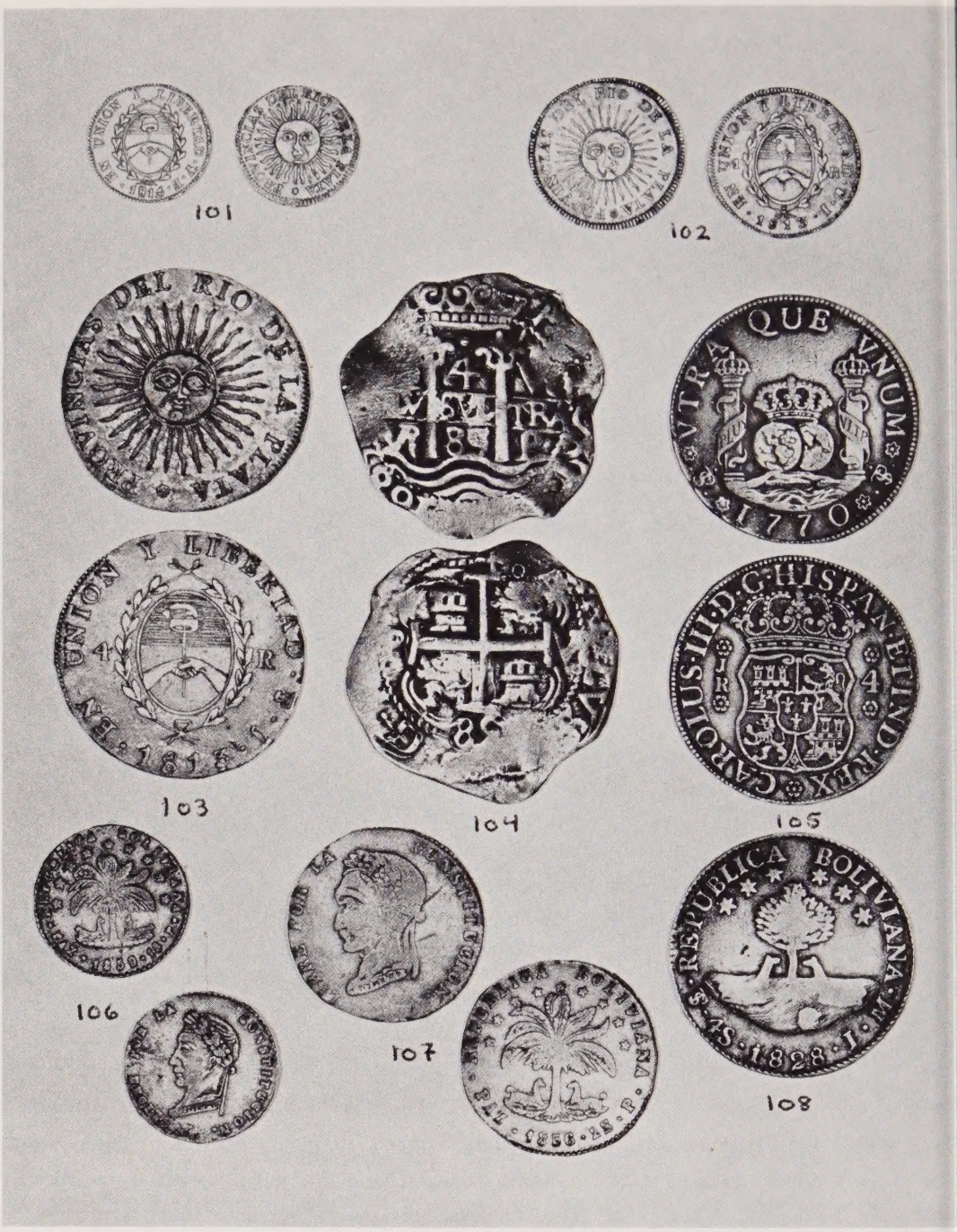
96 SALVADOR Flag Type Peso 1892, E-1, Y-5. Choice toned AU-UNC, the nicest specimen made for circulation seen by us. Boldly defined flag and shield details.

97 Salvador Columbus Peso 1892, E-2, Y-7. Nice EF-AU, the best example we have handled.

98 URUGUAY 1 Peso 1878 A, E-4, Y-14. Very Fine, a decent example of this rare date which was reportedly all lost temporarily when the ship carrying them from Paris to Montevideo was sunk. This example shows no evidence of submersion.

99 Uruguay 1 Peso 1893 Santiago, E-5, Y-14. AU-UNC, full luster and fewer bagmarks than usual. Rare grade for this one-year issue of the Chilean mint.

100 Uruguay 1 Peso 1893 Buenos Aires mint, E-6, Y-14. Nice sharp lightly toned UNC.



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101 ARGENTINA - Rio de la Plata ½ Real 1815 F, C-11. Toned almost UNC.

102 Argentina - Rio de la Plata 1 Real 1813 J, C-12. Beautifully toned EF-A. UNC.

103 Argentina - Rio de la Plata 4 Reales 1813 J, C-14. Nicely toned VF-EF.

104 BOLIVIA - POTOSI Cob 4 Reales 1685 VR, Carlos II, very broad flan, most of three dates. A superior type example. AVF, tiny pierce.

105 Bolivia - Potosi Pillar 4 Reales 1770 JR, C-12. Decent VF, perhaps a bit better.

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106 BOLIVIA - REPUBLIC 1 Sol 1859/7 P La Paz, Y-18b (Y-40). AVF, very rare with about 3 known.

107 Bolivia 2 Soles 1856 P La Paz, Y-19a (Y-41). Fine +, decent example of this date and type. Probably not over 15 or 20 pieces exist of the 1855-56 type.

108 Bolivia 4 Soles 1828 JM, C-54. VG-F, acceptable example of this rare date - more elusive than the 1827 or 1829. Almanzar sold a similar piece in 1977 for $200.

109 Bolivia 4 Soles 1853 J La Paz, Y-16 (Y-43), Bare head, one-year type. Decent F-VF.

110 Bolivia 4 Soles 1853 J La Paz, Y-20 (Y-42), Laureate bust. AEF, luster, very little wear.

111 Bolivia 4 Soles 1858 P La Paz, Y-20a (Y-42). EF/VF, some luster, rarest date of type.

112 Bolivia 4 Soles 1859 P La Paz, Y-20b (Y-42). Very Fine, rare final year of this mint.

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113 Bolivia 1 Centecimo 1864 Y24 (formerly Y44). Very Fine, decent example of this very elusive type even though surface is slightly porous.

114 Bolivia 1 Centavo 1878 Y37a (Y65a). Very Good, not a gem but very collectible. RARE type with date below wreath and denomination below condor. Unlisted Yeoman type until the recent 12th edition.

115 Bolivia 2 Centecimos 1864 Y25 (Y45). VF-EF, a few typical flaws but overall a nice specimen of this very scarce provisional type.

116 Bolivia 5 Centavos 1871 FP Y33 (Y56), eleven stars with weight. Very Fine with a trace of luster. A very RARE assayer of which three pieces are known.

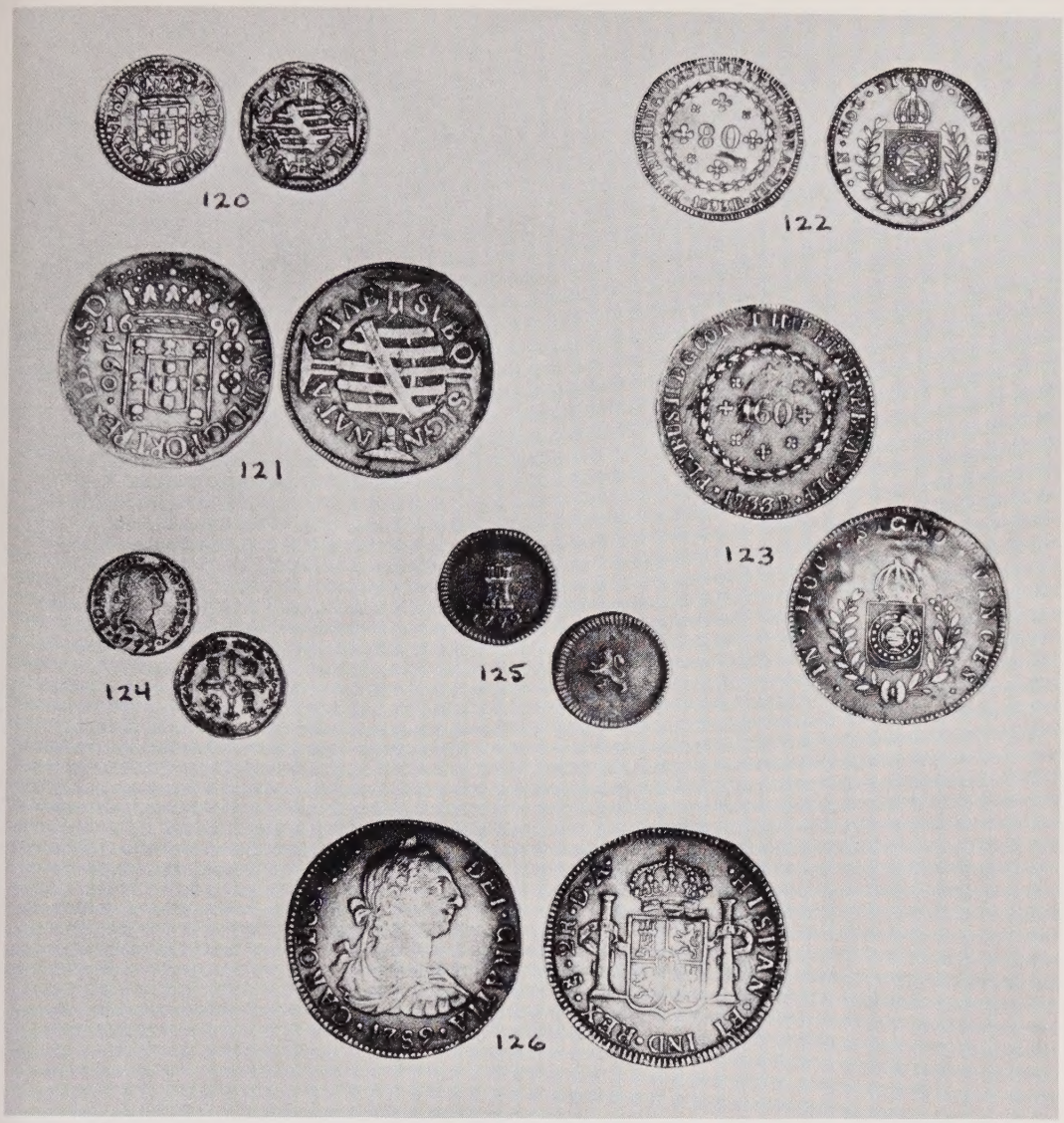
117 Bolivia 50 Centavos 1873 FE Y51 (Y63). Nice lustrous EF. The rare variety, first reported on our list 22, with "12G^{ms} 500M^{ms}" and a 31mm diameter. Now listed in Krause as a separate issue.

118 Bolivia Medio Boliviano 1879 FE Y50 (Y-A63). EF, nice lusterlike appearance. This very elusive one-year type seems to appear only about once per two years.

119 Bolivia 50 Centavos 1891 CB Y51a (Y63a). Sharply struck AEF or perhaps better. Very Rare one-year type - nicest of the three to appear in the past ten years.

Featuring lots 117, 118, 119 and 186: With the great availability of silver Peru Soles for commercial use in Bolivia, their crown production was essentially terminated in 1875. In 1891 the need for a large silver coin begot the mass produced 50 Centavos series. In the period between 1873 and 1891, Bolivia made a few attempts at developing this new coin.

The 50 Centavos of 1873 was issued in fairly sizeable quantities; a rare "error" die of that year with incorrect weight abbreviations does exist (lot 117 above). The final circulation crown of 1879 was struck with a companion "medio boliviano"; both are rare with the half crown in great demand as it is a one-year type (lot 118 above). In 1884 a European mint produced a few proof sets which included another possible style for the half crown (lot 186). This style was copied in early 1891 for the first of the new "workhorse" series (lot 119) but was quickly modified to the style used for the plentiful 1891-1900 issues.



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120 BRAZIL Silver 40 Reis (1695-1698) Pedro II, Bahia. Very Fine, an undamaged specimen struck on a slightly crude but generally attractive flan. Rare type.

121 Brazil 160 Reis 1699/7 Pedro II, Rio. EF, toned, a bit crude. Rare grade.

122 Brazil Silver 80 Reis 1833 R, C-178. VF-EF, quite nice except for one small raised area ("bubble") indicating internal fissure due to poor annealing. The floral edge is well executed and completely undamaged. Rare one-year type with a mintage of 418.

123 Brazil 160 Reis 1833 R, C-179. VF but plugged and somewhat wrinkled. Another Rare type of Pedro II with a total mintage of only 492 pieces.

124 CHILE - SANTIAGO $\frac{1}{4}$ Real 1792, C-46 Carlos IIII legend with the bust of Carlos III. Lustrous EF-AU, a truly superior early bust cuartilla.

125 Chile - Santiago $\frac{1}{4}$ Real 1792, type unlisted in Craig with a small lion reverse and an obverse of a small castle with date below. The coin has no mintmark but was struck in Santiago. Scarcer than the 1793 date. Very Fine.

126 Chile - Santiago 2 Reales 1789 DA, C-39 Carlos IV transitional with the bust of Carlos III. VF-EF, slightly crude planchet. Scarce grade for type.

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127 CHILE - REPUBLIC 1 Real 1838 IJ, C-97 (Y-20) earliest date of type. Almost UNC, a very rare grade - our previous best was in VF.

128 Chile 50 Centavos 1854, Y-8 (Y-38). Lustrous EF-AU, Prooflike reverse, RR grade.

129 COLOMBIA - Nuevo Reino Cob ½ Real 1653, Philip IIII. A. Fine, full 4-digit date.

130 Colombia - Popayan colonial 1 Real 1810 JF, C-63a. AEF, much luster, RR grade for type.

131 Colombia - Popayan colonial 2 Reales 1811 JF, C-64a. Lustrous VF-EF, superior type grade.

132 Colombia 1 Decimo 1866 Popayan, Y-3a 0.835 fineness, one-year type. AVF, rare.

133 COSTA RICA ¼ Real 1845, C-1. EF, nice clean strike, small surface dig. A Rare one-year type of the Central American Federation.

134 Costa Rica ¼ Centavo (1865), Y-32. Extremely Fine, perhaps better, superb for this one-year type. Genuine examples, particularly so nice, are truly Rare.

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135 ECUADOR 4 Reales 1862, Y-15 one-year type. Very Fine.

136 GUATEMALA $\frac{1}{4}$ Real 1892, Y-48. AEF, extremely rare date. Most advanced cuartilla collections are complete except for the 1859 and 1892.

137 Guatemala 1 Real 1899, Y-79 0.750 fineness. Very Fine, Pleasant appearance. Rare type struck early in 1899 - a year during which Guatemala reduced the fineness of this denomination three times. This was the highest of the finenesses and was possibly released in only a very small quantity. Many advanced collections are missing this type.

138 Guatemala 2 Reales 1859, Y-4. Fine to Very Fine, quite nice and decidedly above average for this one-year type that has a mintage of only 1297.

139 Guatemala 4 Reales 1867 R, Y-24 Carrera. UNC/A. UNC, Prooflike with an unusually choice reverse. Rare grade for this denomination.

140 HAITI 1 Centime 1832/AN 28, C-31. AVF/VG, an extremely rare and possibly unique muling of these two diverse dates. This is the only example known to us.

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141 HONDURAS 1 Centavo 1878 Y9. Fine/G-VG, another extremely rare copper coin. This is only the third specimen of this date confirmed and perhaps the first ever available publicly. Struck from a shattered die (the ANS pattern shows that the die was cracked before it was ever used), this piece has a bold date with the liberty head evident but some of the legend is weak. Reverse is decent. Comparable in grade to others known.

142 Honduras 1 Centavo 1910 Y36. Very Fine, rare type. In 1910 Honduras was converting to the small size for the 1 Centavo coin. The mint used the obverse and reverse dies from the ½ Centavo and 5 Centavos coinage to make the new issue. Of the four possible mulings, all four were struck (Y32, 34, 35 and 36). This is the scarcest type by far.

143 Honduras 5 Centavos 1871 Y5. Very Fine, a nice full strike and fully undamaged.

> Featuring lot 143: Dies for the 1871 coins were captured by El Salvador en route to Honduras during a brief war. They were returned a few years later, but were not used until coinage of the 1878-79 period proved impractical. Out of necessity the 1871 issue was then struck until new dies could be introduced in the 1881-83 period. Most of the 1871 production was of 25 and 50 Centavos; a lesser quantity of 10 Centavos and a very few 5 Centavos were issued.
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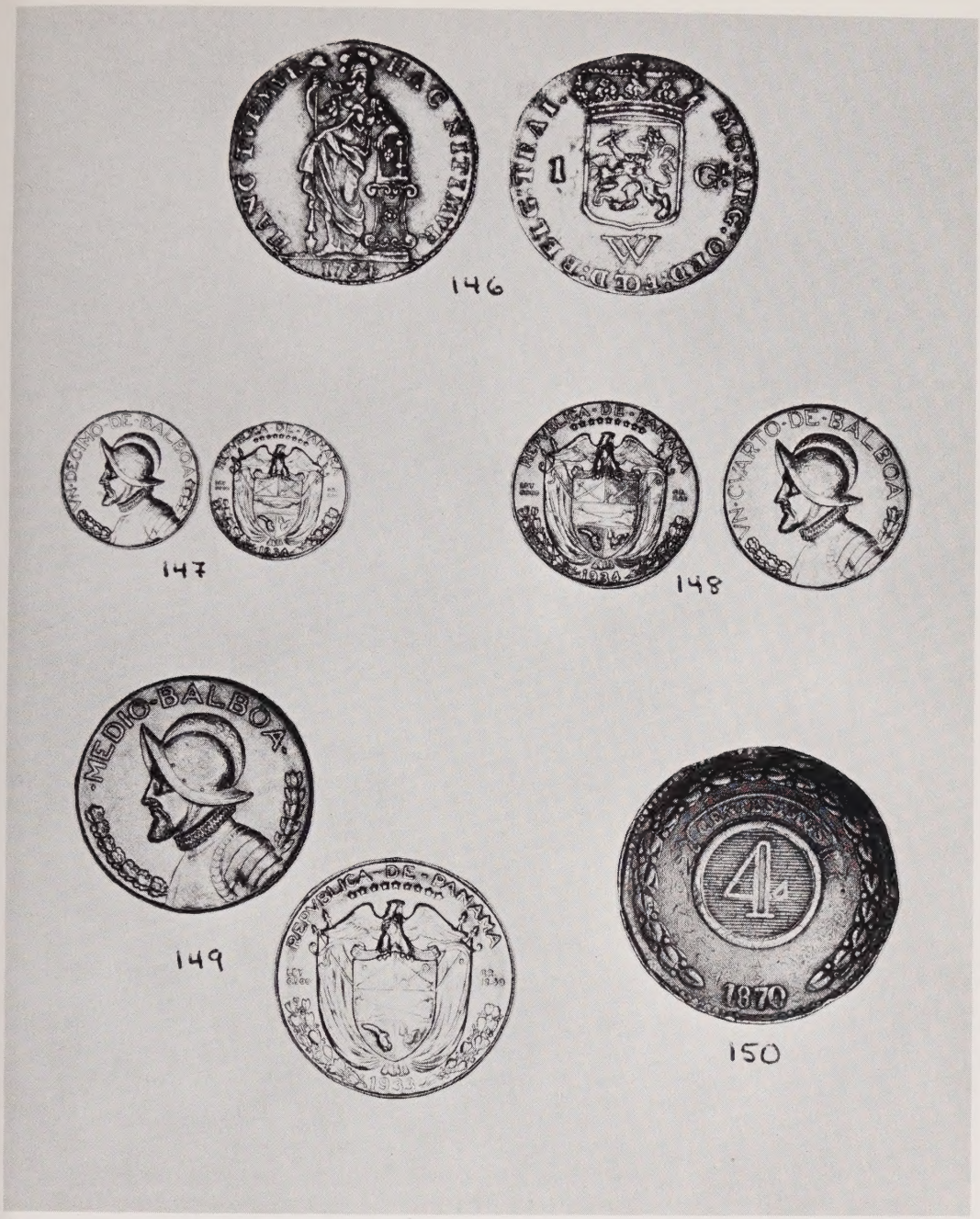
> Our records indicate that not over 20-25 pieces of the 5 Centavos should exist worldwide; we are proud that due to our special circumstances, we can offer here the fifth piece we have handled. A sixth piece, in Almost Uncirculated grade, realized $2000 in a NASCA auction last year. This piece is among the better grade examples known.

144 MEXICO Cob 4 Reales 1733 MF, rectangular cut cob with 3/2 overdate. Quite attractive even though holed. VF+.

145 Mexico - Zacatecas 1 Real 1811 C-L182a, L.V.O. type with local arms. Crude but decent VF.



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146 NETHERLANDS WEST INDIES 1 Gulden 1794, C-3. Almost UNC, nice type example of this 31 mm silver one-year issue used in Curacao and nearby.

147 PANAMA 1/10 Balboa 1934, Y-13. Nice almost UNC, scarce grade for date.

148 Panama $\frac{1}{4}$ Balboa 1934, Y-14. Another nice almost UNC. Unusually sharp strike with virtually full brilliant luster. Exceptional example.

149 Panama $\frac{1}{2}$ Balboa 1933, Y-15. Lustrous A. UNC, unusually sharp rivets and helmet lines.

150 PARAGUAY 4 Centesimos 1870 Asuncion, Y-4a. Decent VF, minor crudeness.

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151 PERU - LIMA Cob 4 Reales (circa 1572) Philip II, Rincon assayer, late type, Sellschopp-14. F-VF, plugged. A scarce example of Lima's first assayer's efforts.

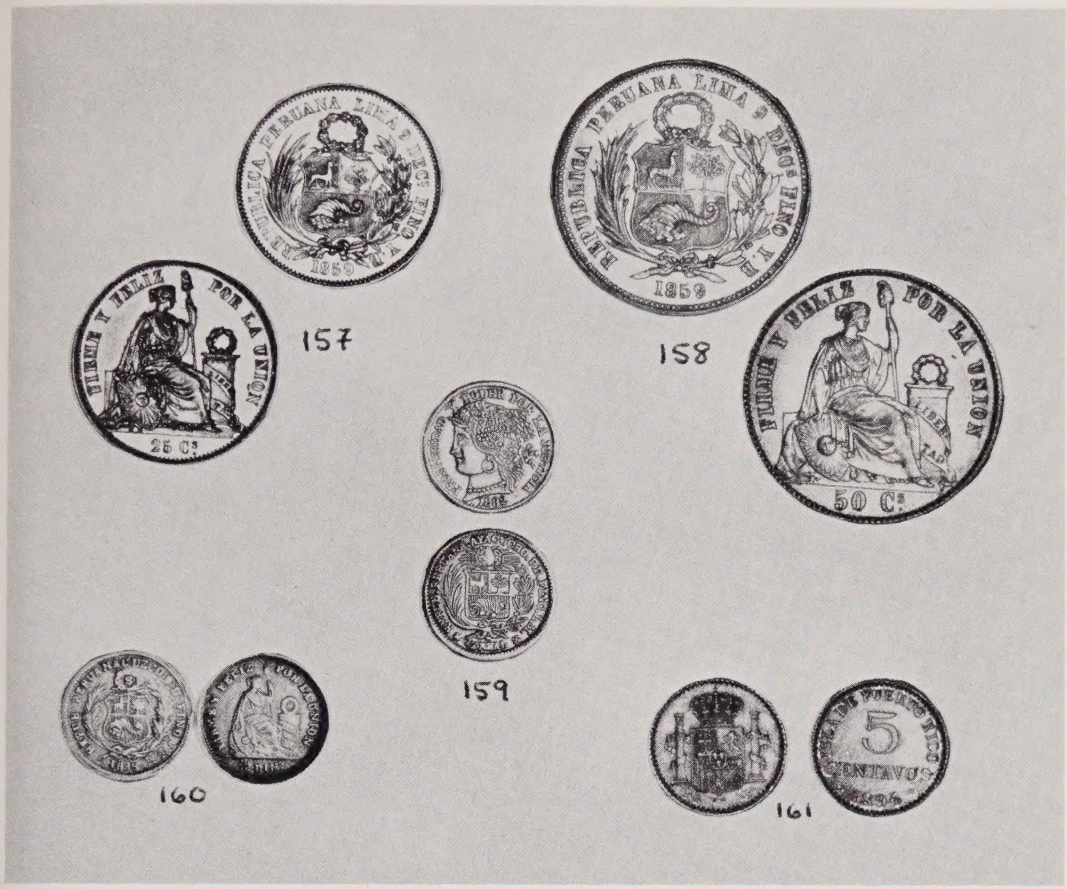
152 Peru - Lima Pillar 4 Reales 1772 JM, C-34. Almost Very Fine, scarce type.

153 Peru - Lima $\frac{1}{4}$ Real 1794 IJ Carlos IIII portrait type, C-70. F-VF, slightly bent.

154 Peru - Lima $\frac{1}{4}$ Real 1823 final year of colonial issue, C-91. VF-EF, scarce.

155 PERU - CUZCO colonial 1 Real 1824 T, C-98a. Fine, undamaged. This one-year type of this provisional mint is seldom seen without important damage.

156 Peru - Cuzco colonial 2 Reales 1824 T, C-99a. About Fine, undamaged. This denomination is even scarcer than the 1 Real (lot 155 above) in an undamaged state of preservation.



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157 PERU - REPUBLIC 25 Centavos 1859YB Y5. PROOFLIKE AU-UNC, easily the finest example of this scarce one-year type known to us. An early strike with boldly defined features; almost of "presentation piece" quality.

158 Peru 50 Centavos 1859YB Y6. Nice lustrous AU-UNC, rare grade for type.

159 Peru - Ayacucho ½ Real 1882 Y28. Sharp EF+, nice rims, Rare type.

Featuring lot 159: The history of this very enigmatic issue has never been published or explained to the best of our knowledge. The war with Chile started in 1879 and probably caused the regular Peruvian government to strike the new 5 Pesetas with large Liberty head. The capture of Lima by Chile in January, 1881, caused the government to flee to Ayacucho.

What we do not understand is:

1) Why a 5 Pesetas, rather than 1 Sol? Why use the Spanish denomination? Why the sudden switch to the Latin Monetary Union?
2) Why adopt a new design?
3) Under whose authority were the regular type Peru Soles of 1880-1882 issued?
4) Why strike a half-real when that denomination was retired in 1861? The weight and fineness were the same as the 1863-1864 half dinero.
5) Why is the coin so rare that it was virtually unknown until 1965?

If anyone can accurately discuss the history of this rarity, we would be happy to publish the article.

160 Peru - Cuzco ½ Dinero 1885JM Y14a. F-VF, a decent example of this rare one-year type which was crudely struck and usually appears in only G-VG condition. This is the first specimen we recall seeing since 1977.

161 PUERTO RICO 5 Centavos 1896 Y1. Toned AU-UNC, somewhat prooflike.

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162 SALVADOR Provisional 4 Reales 1828 C18. Silver; 32 mm; 11.16 grams. "R - ₱" variety (inverted four). Central design on both sides plus 25% of legends are discernible.

Featuring lot 162: Salvador's earliest coinage attempts in 1828 proved that their machinery was incapable of producing a large silver coin such as this. Being extremely crude, it is fortunate that the obverse is clear enough that the central tower and waves below, the denomination notation, the country name and weight specification are visible. On the reverse, one can see the entire volcano, part of "MONEDA" plus the date "1828". We sold another very crude example on list 5 in June 1973 for $1500. With not over six pieces of this denomination known, it is still one of the "rarest coins of the Americas".

163 Salvador - Countermark of a mountain in rectangle with "1839" below. Struck over a bruised and dented Peru 2 Reales 1834. The countermark, the earliest in the Salvador series, is very clear (VF+) and is the retrograde "3" variety. Not over 20-25 examples of this c/m have been reported.

164 Salvador Flag type 50 Centavos 1892 Y4. Obverse is Flawless PROOFLIKE UNC, reverse is sharp but has the usual quantity of microscopic field handling marks.

Note: SANTO DOMINGO copper 1/4 and 2/4 Real - see lots 168 and 169.

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165 URUGUAY 5 Centesimos 1854/40 Y1. EF-AU, exceptionally sharp strike.

166 Uruguay 5 Centesimos 1855 Y1a, large sunface one-year type. Struck on a somewhat porous flan seemingly typical for this date. Otherwise VF/Fine and Rare.

167 Uruguay 40 Centesimos 1844 Y3a. Female sunface variety with vertical axis. Very Fine, a full strike on a comparatively well-executed flan. Extremely rare grade for this variety which is usually encountered in abominable condition.

168 VENEZUELA - Provisional Issues Maracaibo, Santa Marta, Santo Domingo or Mexico. Copper $\frac{1}{4}$ Real (circa 1800-1817), Fonrobert-6473 (as Mexico), Medina-308 (as unattributed), VQR-10986, Byrne lot 1152 (as Santo Domingo), Craig-48 (as Santo Domingo, with the note "formerly listed as Mexico . . . tentatively reassigned to Santo Domingo on the basis of style.") Pradeau "proved" these were not Mexico and Issac Rudman convincingly denies that they are from Santo Domingo. Most specimens have been located in the area near Maracaibo and Santa Marta. The style of workmanship is not incompatible with the Colombia provisional issues of 1811-14. However, the most believable attribution is contained in a lengthy article by Rafael Fosalba in Estudios Historicos y Numismaticos (Caracas, 1944). He illustrates the coin, along with three varieties of the 2/4 real (lot 169 below) and explains why they are probably emergency issues struck by the Spanish royalists in Maracaibo around 1816-1817. The obverse is dominated by a rampant lion; the reverse has only the value "$\frac{1}{4}$". Copper; 16 mm; 1.02 grams. Crude VF.

169 Venezuela - Provisional issue similar to lot 168 above, but "2/4" real. Copper; 21.5 mm; 1.77 grams. Similar style to first Fosalba variety (rampant lion left in shield and very stylized "2" in value). Crude Fine, rare.

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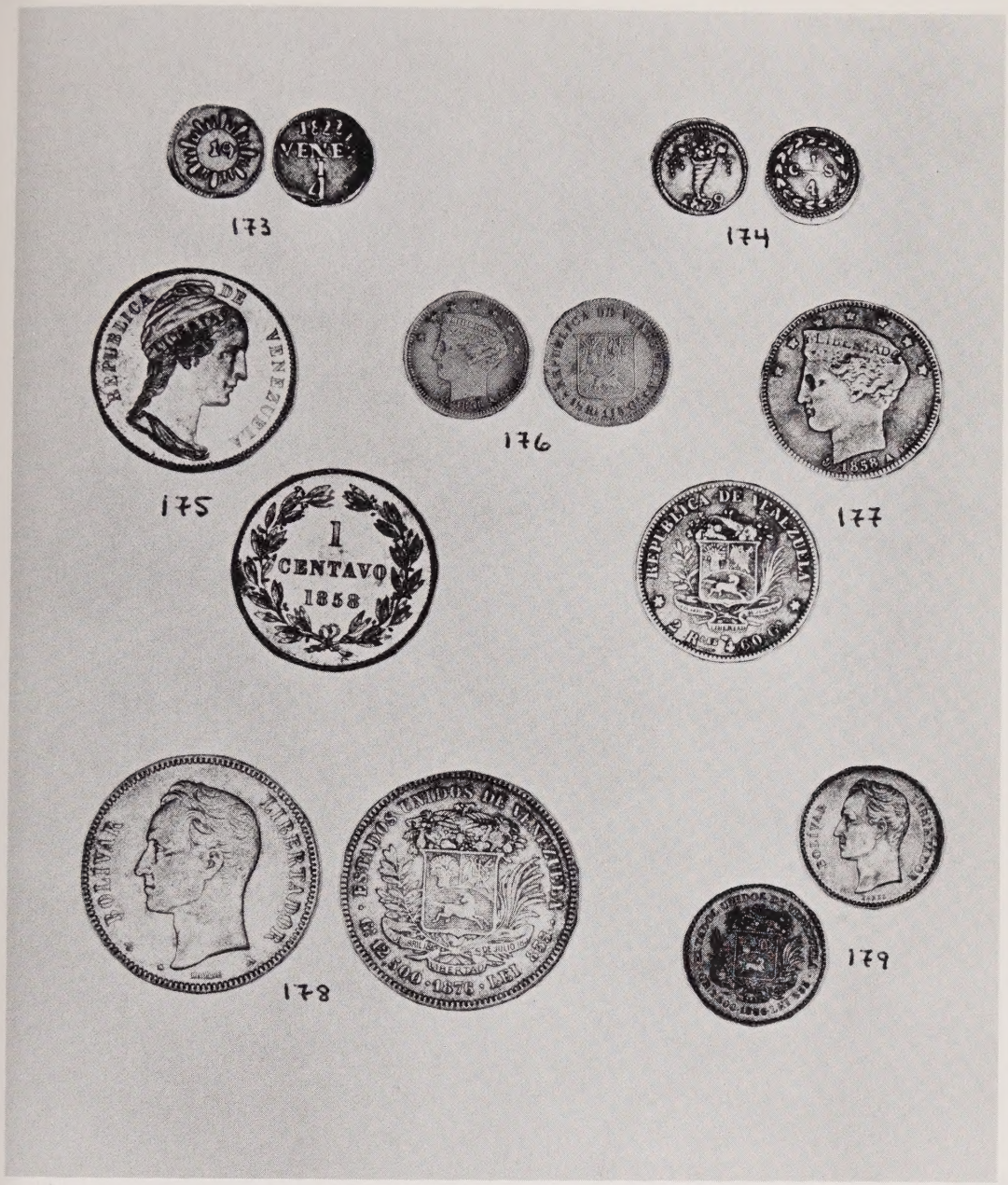
170 Venezuela - Provisional "fantasy" 2 Reales die (1812-1817) used to overstrike a Cartagena copper 2 Reales 1811-14 (Colombia C93). Major portions of the original coin (including "CARTAGENA") are visible and the overstruck design is quite evident, particularly the important "2" of the re-assigned denomination. Fosalba discusses and illustrates this issue and related ones on pages 109-119. Ex-Peña collection and thus pedigreed to 1925. Fine or so.

171 Venezuela and Colombia provisional 2 Reales 1819 JF of the Libertad Americana style (Colombia C107) struck over a silver Venezuela fantasy 2 Reales cob. Discussed and plated in Fosalba. In a forthcoming article, Holland Wallace will discuss the history of this issue including the importance of the overstruck die being clear at the "2R•J•F" position (value and assayer). This issue was authorized by Simon Bolivar himself, on 18 August 1819. Our 3.0 grams undersize piece is typical of known examples. Quite rare, more so than lot 170, this type has one sales record near $1000.

172 Venezuela "Fantasy" 2 Reales cob "1817" C13. Very Fine or better. Similar to, and possibly slightly superior to the Stohr plate coin. This is the most significant "date" of this type as it has a full "1817" and is of good enough style to have been fully acceptable for circulation. 4.6 grams. RR



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173 VENEZUELA - Regular coinage Silver ¼ Real 1822 A C31, Stohr variety a. Very Fine and quite well-struck with one tiny flan clip.

174 Venezuela ¼ Real 1829 C34. Sharp EF-A. UNC, rare grade for type.

175 Venezuela 1 Centavo 1858 Y7, with Libertad incuse. Fully Brilliant Uncirculated.

176 Venezuela ½ Real 1858 A Y8 with the usual error value of "1½ Real". Sharply struck EF+. Very Rare since never holed or mounted.

177 Venezuela 2 Reales 1858 A Y10. One-year type in fairly attractive F-VF.

178 Venezuela 50 Centavos 1876 Y15. Scarcer date in nice Very Fine.

179 Venezuela ½ Bolivar 1886 Y21. Lustrous UNC or very nearly so.

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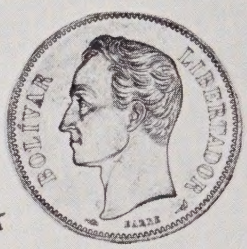

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180 Venezuela ½ Bolivar 1900 Y21 with mintmark symbol or letter. Rare. F-VF.

181 Venezuela ½ Bolivar 1912 Y21. Lustrous A. UNC, very nice reverse.

182 Venezuela ½ Bolivar 1936 Y21. Choice UNC, very rare date in choice condition - the first one we have owned. Missing in many collections.

183 Venezuela 2 Bolivares 1879 Y23. Extremely Fine.

184 Venezuela 2 Bolivares 1886 Y23 closed six (upper loop ends with a large ball). F-VF, very slight weakness in obverse center. Surprisingly rare.

185 Venezuela 2 Bolivares 1900 Y23. UNC, fully brilliant luster, rare grade.

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186 BOLIVIA Medio Boliviano/50 Centavos 1884 FE (like Y-51a, formerly Y-63a). Part of an 1884 Specimen Set. Silver; 30 millimeters; 12.65 grams. Toned PROOF.

187 Bolivia - 1951 Royal Mint Proof Set. 1, 5 and 10 Bolivianos (like Y62-64, formerly Y92-94). Bronze, of standard weights and sizes. We were once told in La Paz that only 10 specimen sets were struck(?) PROOF, brilliant obverses and toned reverses.

188A BRAZIL Pattern or "PROVA" 20 Cruzeiros 1972, Russo E432 ($125). Silver; 34 millimeters; 18.2 grams. Brilliant PROOF.

188B Brazil Pattern or "Prova" 300 Cruzeiros 1972, Russo E434 ($200). Brass or aluminum bronze; 27.5 millimeters; 8.1 grams. Brilliant PROOF.

189 CHILE Pattern 5 Pesos 1926; silver; reeded edge; 37 millimeters; 24.9 grams. Indian facing left - the beautiful design that should have been adopted for the 1927 series. UNC.

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190 COLOMBIA Pattern 1 Decimo 1873 Medellin. Obverse and reverse uniface strikes. Silver; 18 mm; 2.3 grams each. All the 1874 Medellin decimos (Y-7) that we have seen are dated 1874/3 and are from the same (amended) dies. Toned PROOFS.

191 Colombia Pattern 2 Decimos 1873 Medellin. Obverse and reverse uniface strikes. Silver; 23 mm; 4.3 grams each. Design is of a more refined style than any circulation Medellin 2 Decimos 1870-1874. No issues were struck for circulation in 1873. Toned PROOFS.

192 Colombia Pattern 10 Centavos 1900, Guttag-1376. Copper-nickel; 22 millimeters; 4.6 grams. The most commonly seen variety with curved bust truncation and no reverse ornament. UNC.

193 Colombia Pattern 10 Centavos 1900, Guttag-1375. Copper-nickel; 22 millimeters; 4.7 grams. The Rare variety of this pattern with a straight bust truncation and with an elaborate ornament dividing the value "10 - CENTAVOS". UNC.

194 COSTA RICA 5 Centavos 1889, Y-17 Heaton mint. Silver; 15 millimeters; 1.4 grams. A rare specimen of the first European struck issue for this country. Brilliant PROOF.

195 Costa Rica Specimen 25 Centimos 1937 (like Y-59). Copper-nickel; 23 millimeters; 3.6 grams. Specimen 50 Centimos 1937 (similar to Y-60). Copper-nickel; 25 millimeters; 6.4 grams. Specimen One Colon 1937 (similar to Y-61). Copper-nickel; 29 millimaters; 10.2 grams. Very Rare set of three. This is only the third set reported since 1965. All Brilliant PROOFS.

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196 Costa Rica 25 Centimos 1946 (similar to Y-63). Copper-nickel; 23 mm; 4.4 grams. UNC.

197 Costa Rica 25 Centimos 1946 (similar to Y-63). Copper-nickel; 23 millimeters; 7.37 grams PIEFORT. Only the third "double thickness" example we have confirmed. AU-UNC.

198 DANISH WEST INDIES Specimen 10 Cents 1862 (like C-30). Silver; 21 millimeters; 3.7 grams. Frederick VII of Denmark. Superb Brilliant PROOF.

199 ECUADOR Pattern 10 Sucres (gold issue) 1899 (like Friedberg-10). Copper; 22 mm; 4.3 grams. A scarce pattern for the new gold issue. AU-UNC, chocolate with Prooflike traces of red.

200 GUATEMALA Pattern 2 Reales 1890, Prober-340. Copper; 27 mm; 7.5 grams. Struck by the Mennig Brothers of Brussels during the period when Guatemala was considering having her coins struck in a European mint. This smaller denomination pattern is rarer than its companion crown (lot 201 below). Nice EF-AU.

201 Guatemala Pattern Crown 1890, Prober-341. Copper; 37 mm; 25.5 grams. Of the same origin as the 2 Reales above (lot 200). EF-AU with luster traces, very scarce.

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202 HAITI Pattern 7½ Sols 1808, Guttag-2014. Silver; 22 mm; 3.3 grams. Attractive seated liberty design on a nicer, more well-centered planchet than most. A. UNC.

203 Haiti Pattern 30 Sols 1808, Guttag-2013A. Silver; 29 mm; 6.9 grams. Superb toned PROOF.

204 Haiti Specimen 5 Centimes 1863 (like Y-A1). Bronze; 18 millimeters; 2.1 grams.
-Specimen 10 Centimes 1863 (like Y-B1). Bronze; 22 millimeters; 4.1 grams.
-Specimen 20 Centimes 1863 (like Y-C1). Bronze; 28 millimeters; 7.9 grams.
Double specimen set in original plush case of issue. Six coins in PROOF, some toning.

205 HONDURAS Pattern 8 Pesos 1862 A, E8, Y-P4. Bronze; 40 mm; 24.37 grams. Chocolate PROOF.

Featuring lot 205: By official decree, a series of "provisional copper coins" were struck for Honduras in 1862. A series of patterns were struck in England with the same general appearance as the circulation issues but with numerous small differences. The most easily describable difference is that the date of the patterns is flanked by stars with rosettes outside the mintmark and assayer initial; regular issues have dots in each of these locations. The proof pieces have more refined lettering on both obverse and reverse than the regular issues. They also have smaller trees with lusher foilage, smaller numerals and letters for the denomination, fuller cornucopias, more refined waves below the pyramid, a rosette instead of a dot in the reverse circles and numerous other slight differences. Additionally, the regular issues are copper rather than bronze.

This is a rare opportunity for a crown collector to obtain this piece separate from a complete set. No circulation strikes of Elizondo-8 exist. About 15 pieces of this coin are known.

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206 Honduras Pattern 1 Real 1870, Guttag-2294; Copper-nickel; 29 millimeters; 11.8 grams. -Pattern 2 Reales 1870, Guttag-2293; Copper-nickel; 33 millimeters; 18.0 grams. -Pattern 5 Reales 1870, not in Guttag; Copper-nickel; 37 millimeters; 25.1 grams. Set of three. Our last sale of this set was the Bendaña group in early 1977 for about $850. At about the same time Almanzar offered a set on his price list for $1350. We know of no other sets being offered since those two. PROOFLIKE UNC.

207 Honduras Pattern 50 Centavos 1871 (like Y-8); Copper; 30.5 millimeters; 12.0 grams. A rare pattern of this design as struck around 1880. Nice EF-A. UNC. For its history, see lot 143.

208 MEXICO Pattern 2 Centavos 1890, Estado de Queretaro, Guttag-3601; Copper; 30.5 millimeters. 9.4 grams. Brilliant UNC.

209 Mexico Pattern 2 Centavos 1890, Estado de Tlaxcala, Guttag-3597; Copper; 30.5 mm; 9.4 grams. UNC, mostly brilliant.

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210 NICARAGUA Pattern "UN CENTABO" 1860, Guttag-3931. Copper; 25 millimeters; 5.6 grams. Believed to be either a pattern for a proposed coinage or else a rejected issue (of an adopted coinage) due to the erroneous spelling of "Centavo". Nice EF.

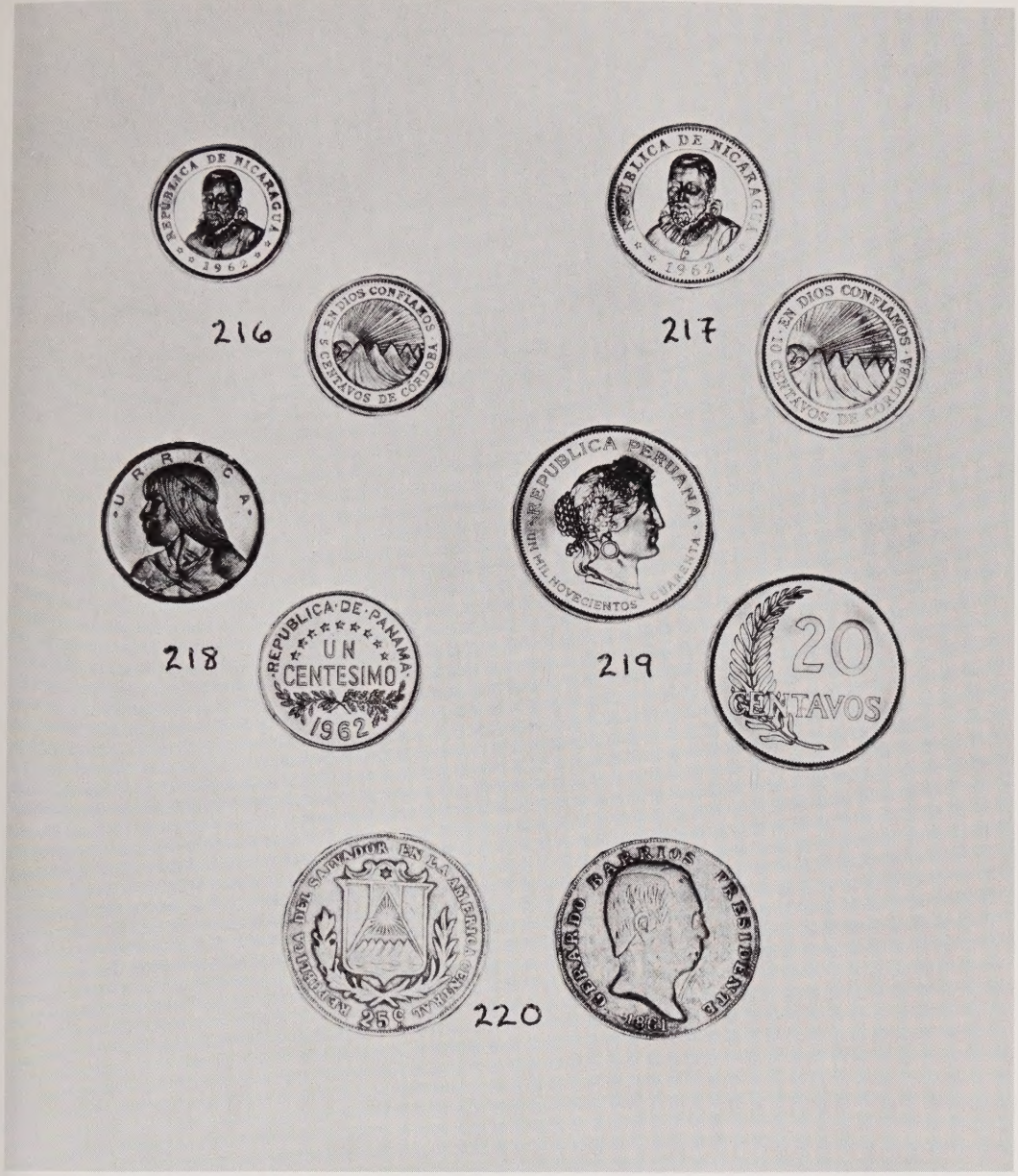
211 Nicaragua Pattern 2 Centavos 1887, Guttag-3939. Bronze; 30 mm; 10.6 grams. Proposed as part of the 1887 set of which only the 5, 10 and 20 Centavos coins were actually issued. An attractive large copper in Prooflike and Superb Brilliant UNC.

212 Nicaragua Specimen 5 Centavos 1887 H (similar to Y-7). Silver; 10 mm; 1.35 grams. PROOF.

213 Nicaragua Pattern "Un Centavo" 1892, Guttag-3944. Copper-nickel; 19 millimeters; 4.2 grams. PROOF, brilliant, not perfect but nice.

214 Nicaragua Specimen 10 Centavos 1939 (similar to Y-18). Copper-nickel; 20 mm; 4.1 grams. -Specimen 25 Centavos 1939 (similar to Y-19). Copper-nickel; 23 millimeters; 5.1 grams. -Specimen 50 Centavos 1939 (similar to Y-20). Copper-nickel; 26 millimeters; 8.0 grams. Set of three specimens of the new Banco Nacional coinage. This is one of only four such sets known to us. All three coins are Brilliant PROOFS.

215 Nicaragua Specimen 5 Centavos 1946 (similar to Y-17). Copper-nickel; 17 mm; 3.15 grams. First year of the type in this denomination. Brilliant PROOF.



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216 Nicaragua Specimen 5 Centavos 1962 (similar to Y-17a). Copper-nickel; 17 mm; 3.1 grams. First year of the type of the new Banco Central de Nicaragua issues. Choice Brilliant PROOF.

217 Nicaragua Specimen 10 Centavos 1962 (similar to Y-18a). Copper-nickel; 20 mm; 4.15 grams. First year of the type of the new Banco Central de Nicaragua issues. Choice Brilliant PROOF.

218 PANAMA Specimen 1 Centesimo 1962 (similar to Y-22). Bronze; 19 millimeters; 3.25 grams. Reportedly only 25 examples struck. A specimen at the 1972 ANA realized $100. Brilliant PROOF.

219 PERU Specimen 20 Centavos 1940 (like Y-33). Cu-ni; 24 mm; 7.0 grams. Brilliant PROOF.

220 SALVADOR Pattern 25 Centavos 1861, Guttag-4578, President Barrios on obverse. Brass; 24.5 mm; 8.75 grams; reeded edge; 2.3 mm thick; reverse rotated 30°. Rare issue. Jess Peters offered a VF with minor defects for $800 in August 1971. We offered an EF-AU with small flaws in June 1973 for $600. Listed in Almanzar-Stickney as Pattern #1 ("Very Rare"). This piece is AVF with usual small flaws.

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221 URUGUAY Pattern 20 Centavos 1899. Copper-nickel; 21 millimeters; 4.1 grams. Type with "Centavos" under value. Struck by Aron Hirch and Son during preparation of the 1901 coinage series. Probably less than ten known. Nice EF.

222 Uruguay Complete 1953 Proof Set of 1, 2, 5 and 10 Centesimos (like Y28-31). Copper-nickel; standard weights and sizes. Reportedly only 100 sets struck. Brilliant PROOFS.

223 Uruguay Complete 1960 Proof Set of 2, 5, 10, 25, 50 Centesimos and 1 Peso (like Y33-38). Nickel-brass (3) and copper-nickel (3); of standard sizes and weights. Possibly rarer than the 1953 set (lot 222 above). From the era before Uruguay began issuing a myriad of trial strikes and fantasy proofs. All Choice Brilliant PROOFS.

224 Uruguay Specimen 10 Pesos 1961 (like Y-39). Silver; 33 mm; 12.7 grams. A specimen proof of the popular Gaucho Heroes Sesquicentennial commemorative. This is the only specimen with which we are familiar. Choice Brilliant PROOF.

225 VENEZUELA Pattern 1 Centavo 1863, unlisted in Stohr. Copper-nickel; 25 mm; 5.0 grams. Trial example with the reverse design struck on both sides. Stohr cites double-reverse patterns for 1852 and 1862 in nickel and cites an obverse-reverse 1863 piece in nickel. While the 1852 double-reverse patterns are not rare, this 1863 is presumably UNIQUE as of this writing. Brilliant PROOF.

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